Cubans and which seems reasonable and proper will undoubtedly be adopted by the cortes.

"It is the purpose of the government" said Senor Dupuy De Lome," to show the greatest generosity towards the insurgents who lay down their arms. The retorms cannot well be put in full effect until the sovereignty of Spain is acknowledged in all parts of the island. The government will not relax lits military activity in any degree if the insurgents show a disposition to continue the contest and fail to appreciate the great concessions made by

preciate the great concessions made by the home government."

The tariff features of the new decree, Senor De Lome said, mean a great deal for the United States as well as for Cuba. The first column of the new fariff schedules, providing for revenue, will contain the greatest number of items, leaving the list on which dis-criminations are made in favor of Spain not exceeding 20 per cent of the value of the imports, a comparatively shall not exceeding 20 per cent of the value of the imports, a comparatively short one. The duties levied will be equal against all countries except Spain, and American manufacturers and exporters, in view of their familiarity with the Ceban trade and their nearness to the island, are likely to appreciate the importance of these concessions. The situation will be much more favorable to American trade than under the reciprocity treaty

NEW BASEBALL BULES.

Thinks Cuba Has Been Granted Too Much.

Much.

Madrid, Feb. 7.—There is much dissattation expressed here over what are befored to be the excessive concessions mad to the Cubans and the scheme of referens, and it is thought that cabinet changes are likely to result. It is referred today that Marquis Pidal or General Martinez Campos will shortly replace Senor del Castillo, the prime minister. The latter, should be reign, would have himself at the disposal of the crown, which would possibly advise him to support Marquis Pidal.

Will Execute Reforms.

Harcus Hook to League Island navy yard | ice gorge.

BIG ALCOHOL SCHEME.

AMERICAN COMPANY TO CON-TROL MARKETS OF WORLD.

Will Create an Increased Demand For Corn at an Advanced Rate-S. M. Rice Tells of His Plans by Which America Can Rival Euro-

Chicago, Feb. 7.-The Times-Herald this morning says: If the ambitious plans of S. M. Rice are realized, the American Spirits Manufacturing com-This Year the Umpire Is an Abso- pany, of which he is president, will lute Autocrat.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The recommendations of the committee to prepare new playing rules for the national league and American nesociation of professional basebuil clubs has been with the alcohol produced from New York yesterday and was in conference all day professional basebuil clubs has been with Levy Mayer. Angelo Myers of Philadelphia, principal distiller for the control of the czar has been no secret at the German courted for more professional for some years. Since he was a lad emerging from boyhood, it has been known that he was subject to occapional distiller for the country of the czar has been no secret at the German courted for the car has been no secret at the German courted for the alcohol produced for the alcohol produced for the alcohol produced for the alcohol produced for the alcohol markets of the world. Mr. Hice arrived from New York yes-sional fits. They were are, however, and were supposed after the closest medical diagnosis, to be likely to disappear as his physique strengthoned.

field from the liginings to the termination of the game. You are by these rules given full authority to order any player, captain or manager to do or to omit to do, any act which you may deem necessary to maintain your dignity and compel respect from players and spectators."

No changes are recommended in the rules governing the playing of the game proper, the changes being more in the nature of insproving the discipline surrounding the game and making certain rules less amoignous. The report concludes: "We are emshatially of the opinion that wherever trouble has affisen on the half field, at has at least stways been caused by the fact that the unpire has fifled to observe the rules. Many important rules which have been created to maintain the dignity of the game, have become dead letters' and incogrative simply because the unpires declined to enforce them. This we consider reflexally wrome. It is useless to adopt rules, or make changes in rules are embored by the umpires.

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Havana, Fich. 7.—The authorities here have at last given there consent to the publication of the schemes of Cuban reforms issued last week by the eabined at Madrial. The Lucha and the Diario De La Marina today issued extras containing the reforms but neither of those papers make any official in the spirits out into tank cars for being the proper of the schemes of Cuban reforms but neither of those papers make any official in the spirits out into tank cars for being the proper makes in the school in the fact that the unpire declined to enforce them. This we consider the school of the schemes of the rules are spirits at year, owing to the technical restrictions of the United States revenue laws robited to the scaboard will enable of spirits at year. Owned the spirits of the schouls of fairly furnish an outlet for nearly 20,000,000 bushels of corner and incidentally furnish an outlet for nearly 20,000,000 bushels of spirits at the seabourd will enable of spirits at the seabourd will enable of spir cabinet at Madrid. The Edcha and the Diario De La Marina today issued extras containing the reforms but neither of those papers make any editorial comments. It can be stated, however, that loyal Spaniards are pleased with the scheme.

SPAIN DOESN'T LIKE IT. thereon and immediately put us on a least where competition with European producers would be possible. The distillers of Germany, Hungary

and Romania control, in addition to their own markets, the other markets of Europe, and those of Japan, China and the African coast where vast quantities are used. To open such an enormous consumption producers would be of great benefit to the farming element.

TWO WERE KILLED.

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Police Save Him From a Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.—When expresses the kindliest feelings rowards the Cuban people and declare that the mother Spain is disposed, as she always has been, to open her arms to them and to extend annesty for past offenses and declares that the application of the reforms and declares that the application of the reforms Minhater Dupuy De Lome discussed the scope of the reforms today with a representative of the United Associated Presses and said among other things.

The electoral reforms were not reterred to at length in the decree of the initiative for the reasons stated in the greamble of Senor Canovas that they will require the action of the cortes. I am informed however, that the government contemplate extending greatly the basis of the suffrage, but they desire to do it in such a way as it oprevent undue influence being acquired by the illiterate portion of the population. Any educational qualification which may be suggested by the Cubans and which seems roisonable and proper will undoubtedly be adopted by the Cibans and which seems roisonable and proper will undoubtedly be astrong the phia Mob.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.—When exprised to the full art Hall this the sultan will accept the proposals, but there is no reference therein either directly of a resort to coercion on the part of the corrion of the carriage with Slattery and bis wife the police, but the carriage passed these points with the alleys along Broad street. The windows were smashed. Policeman Clements was cut over the right eye. Policeman Deris's finger was cut slightly and Slattery had a similar injury. They reached the hotel safely but the carriage was badiy wrecked.

Rifle and Artillery.

Athens, Feb. 7.—A dispatch from a prince of the conferences, will be authorized in presenting the sultan with the draft of the closed as their conferences in Constantino the the enforce the Turkish reforms may have the effect to neutralize the results of the ambassadorial conferences, though it is understood that in deference to the wishes of the other powers, Baron De Calice, the Austrian ambassador, and president of the conferences, will be authorized in presenting the sultan wifth the proposals of the powers, to inform the Turkish emperor that the powers are prepared to enforce their acceptance and operation. In regard to the extent or character, or the method of applying coercive measures, however, nothing has been decided upon.

A pretty good idea of the situation may be gathered from the utterances of the Vissosche Zeitung, which, in an article on the subject savs:

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"The greater task of the powers will only begin when the question is forced upon them, that a long time must yet elapse before the protocol, after being approved by each of the governments concerned in the formulation, goes through the formal diplomatic course of presentation to the porte. This formality having been gone through with, the proposals will be presented to the sultan by his ministers and they will be certain to be referred back to the ambassadors, throughout a prolonged process of exchange of communication extending until 1288, unless events in the meantime shall shatter the sultan's regime and compel the powers to play each its own game. The plain truth is that now, as before the so-called concert, the powers are insincere and do not intend to take concerted action in the matter of coercion and the sultan knows that they don't."

CZAR HAS FITS.

The peculiar ailment of the czar has league and American association of professional baseball clubs has been given out for publication.

Under the caption "the umpire" the impired of a note calling attention to attend the conference.

Philadelphia, principal distiller for the company, came on from Philadelphia to the playing rules is recommended. It is as follows:

You are the absolute master of the field from the assiming to the tormination of the game. You are by these rules given full authority to order any player, captain or manager to 46, or for diplomatic gossip. The private correspondence which continually proceeds between the Danish, German and English and Russian royalties, their family correspondence, which is quite distinct from the diplomatic, contains much that never leaks out. But each high royal personage, male or female, generally has a confident and through these sources the alarm as to the czar's condition has become known. Not that any serious fears are entertained as to his being obliged are entertuned as to his being configuration to create a regency nor any fear as to immediate danger to his life. His royal relatives are distressed, however, by the possibility of body and mind being weakened if the seizures do not His lessen in frequency, and are under-stood to concur in urging the czar to give up most of his imperial duties to the projected new council of state. His medical attendants have prescribed a strict regime designed to strengthen especially the nervous system. He has abandoned smoking and only takes a very limited quantity of wine. Apart from his epileptic condition, his health is good. There is better news about the condition of the czarowitch and the czar's younger brother, the Grand lessen in frequency, and are under the czar's younger brother, the Grand Duke Michael, always in delicate health, is becoming stronger.

The consumptive and neuretic ten-dency in the Russian imperial house has its parallel in the Austrian. The

political consequences arising from the suicide of Crown Prince Rudolph and the Iliness of the present heir presumptive, the Arch Duke Franz Ferdinand, have been long under consideration by Emperor Francis Joseph. It is now whispered in court and high political quarters that the emperor has consulted his ministers and politi-cal leaders, both Hungarian and Austrian, to ascertain what support they would give to the recognition of his granddaughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth, and that he has found ready support from Hungary, but little or none in Austria. The emperor, who has reached his 67th year, has by no means abandoned his design to set aside the Salie law in Austria, Meanwhile the health of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand is, according to newspaper reports, greatly improved, but the story which the archduke's supporters in Vienna have caused to be they would give to the recogniti-Further Details of Saturday Night's

Disaster.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7.—An excurtion train on the Cumberland & Pennsylvania railway a present feed of the Considered doubtful. He looked doomed about six months ago, emaci-

of the Branch

SOCIALISTS ARE SATISFIED.

meeting James J. Corbett on March if ricediliness and good will.

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The appointment of several socialists to the reichstag committee on the bill amending the accident assurance law is satisfying to the socialists and has the assent of the malority in the perial home minister, is inclined to consider favorably some of the concessions which the labor party want, including an increase of compensation and home representation of workmen on the board of trades guilds.

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ering the walls in all the great towns is that of the Austrian episcopate, signed by five cardinals, four archibishops and 25 bishops. It advises electors to vote for men who will pledge themselves to defend the principles and interests of the church, notably that of religious education against the attacks of the anti-religious. The new category of deputies it to be elected for the first time by universal suffrage, and who will number all out of 428 members of the reichstrath will, according to all appearances be composed of anti-semites and socialists.

The speech of Sir Michael Hickstrathes be composed of anti-semites and socialists.

The speech of Commons, on the position of Great Britain in Egypt, the renewal of the troubles in Crete and the relapse of the Paris hourse cause a marked depression on the bourse here yesterday. Fontingues i lost % to 1½ per cent. Austrian credits 2½ and hank shares 1 per cent.

On Friday the executive committee of the trades guilds held a meeting at which was discussed a motion supported by the socialists in favor of admitting domestic servants and prisoniers working in the jails to the benefits of the law regarding the guilds. After a somewhat warm debate the motion was rejected. The committee subseing the walls in all the great towns that of the Austrian episcopate, gned by five cardinals, four archishops and 28 bishops. It advises

of the law regarding the guilds. After a somewhat warm debate the motion was rejected. The committee subsequently agreed to admit smiths, brew-ers and number of other trades.

WANT A SILVER MAN.

Interest Manifested In the Dakota

Senatorship. Senatorship.

Plerre, S. D., Feb. 7.—J. G. Johnson, the member of the Democratic national committee, who has been sent on from Washington to look after the senatorial difficulty, has arrived. He is reported to have said that he is not sent and foes not intend to interfere or attempt to interfere as between the different free silver candidates. He simply comes to examine and report upon the situation. There is no doubt there is great uneasiness at Washington lest a Resublican he elected. Mr. Johnson's mission is to try and unite the different factions upon some candidate who is a thorough exponent of free silver, be he Populist or Democrat.

Will Exsente Reforms.

Madrid, Feb. 7.—In an interview today Prime Minister Canovas dei Castillo decirred that the government would be gally execute the reforms in Cuba, and would not wait for the complete packilling the Ealtimore & Ohio, went down a trestle at Franklin Mine, Mid., at mid-class of the Baltimore & Ohio, went down a trestle at Franklin Mine, Mid. at mid-class tift the rebellion was confined to the eastern provinces.

DRY DOCK THE BROOKLYN.

She Will Be Repaired at League Island Yard.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—The damaged to province the roops of the trestle being knocked have and being carried away by an lee gorge.

Cumberland & Feb. 7.—An excursion of the considered doubtful. He looked doomed about six months ago, emaclated about six months ag

tion of a great German party in Austria on the single basis of nationality, the union of the middle classes with a view towards gradual social reforms free from socialist theories, but still opposed to the growing preponderance of capitalism. Perhaps the most interesting of the many manifestoes covering the walls in all the great towns is that of the Austrian enisconte

oblige me to change my tactics. When I face Corbett my fighting will be governed entirely by his movements. "I may see my opportunity in the first round, and then it may take me several to find his weakness. You may depend, however, that I will find his weak points. I am just as confident as ever that I will win."

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"How many rounds will the fight last?"

"How can I possibly tell you? That's the kind of bluster Corbett indulges in," said Fitzsimmons, with a disdainful look. Then, brightealing up and clasping his hands, he said:

"So Corbett is going to have a doctor in his camp her well is not that."

in his camp, hey; well, is not that a bit surprising to his friends?

"Now there is just one thing that I am going to insist upon before we fight, and that is to have my physician elected. Mr. Johnson's mission is to the different factions upon try and unite the different factions upon some candidate who is a thorough exponent of free silver, be he Populist or Democrat.

NO MONOPOLIES IN DAKOTA.

Senate Passes a Bill Fixing Heavy

Reporting Parallian

Parallian

Radi nat tas to have my physician to examine Corbett, Have my own ideas why this should be done. I know that this Nevada law calls for a medical examination, but I want my own physician to examine Corbett before we fight. I have had one peculiar experience and I don't propose to have another if I can help it."

oh, Quit talking.

Time to Act is on St. Patrick's Day Next.

Kansas City, Feb. 7.—The report telegraphed from New York two or three days ago that Fitzsimmons had torn up the old articles of agreement and signed a new set in which pro-

TAFFY FOR THE CUBANS

The afference of the street of the s place went to rulns, but could easily be restored. There are excellent hot springs on the premises and the roads leading to the property are in fairly good condition.

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PENSION AGENCIES

DECREASED.

NUMBER HAS BEEN CUT FROM EIGHTEEN TO NINE.

President Signs a Bill Which Materially Reduces the Expenses of the Pension Department-New Law Takes Effect on September L

Washington, Feb. 7.-The president keenly fought that the country has known. The new German popular party, which has the warmest sympathles of kindred in Germany, is actively workling in Austria proper, Bobenia, Styria and Slesia. They hope to gain some bet was going to do to me on March 30 seats, chiefly from their opponents, the clerical-anti-semitic parties. Their programme proposes the formation of a great German party in Austria on the single basis of nationality, how I should be. I feel great and am going to do the fighting and know just how I should be. I feel great and am going to do the fighting and know just how I should be. I feel great and am fit to enter the ring now. My wind is to get the pension agencies the cost of dis-

law requiring pensioners to be paid by checks remitted by mail. It goes into effect Sept. 1 next.

BERING SEA COMMISSION.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Supreme Justice King of Canada, British scaling commis-

King of Camada, British scaling commis-sioner, Mrs. King and Miss Roma King: Promier Friederick Peters of Prince Ed-ward's Island, who is queen's counsel and chief British counsel for the commission; T. L. Beigne, Q. C., associate counsel, and Official Reporters T. P. Owen of Canada and Cecil Clay and Remuel Small of Maine, were among the arrivals in this city yesterday. They came from Victoria, B. C., where they have been in session since Novem-ber 24 in hearing claims of scalers for losses of vessels. A mass of evidence has been collected which would fill many printed valumes.

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Don M. Dickinson, who has been postcuster general, and who is the chief
ounsel for the United States 11 the comcustion, will arrive here today. Mr. Bodcell has remained in Victoria, so it was
xplained, to assist in preparing the Britth arguments.

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Justice King, who was seen last night, said the claims presented approached 550,000 in all. On June 16, as he stated, another seasion of the commission would be held in Montreal, where the various members will be gathered together again. The commission has been in session continually since November, and a vast arount of work has been done.

"We shall all leave on Monday for the east by way of Ogden and Deaver, except Mr. Beigneund Messrs, Owen, Clay and Smail," said the justice. "They will return east by way of New Jeans, Mr. Dickinson wanted to come down with us here, but he was unavoidably delayed for a day."

TREATY MAY

Senators Who Will Oppose Approval Today.

SENATE WILL BE LIVELY

MORGAN WILL CALL UP THE CAMERON RESOLUTIONS.

Effort to Debate the Arbitration Treaty in Open Session Will Fail, But the Newspapers Will Get it Just the Same-Bankruptcy Bill Will Be Given the Right of Way-Appropriations Can Pass at Any Time-The Outlook in Congress.

Washington, Feb. 7.-Three weeks and three working days only remain to this congress, and there are marked evidences of an intention on the part of the senate to catch up with some of the work that has been neglected. Appropriation bills cause little unensiness, for they can be speedily passed, and besides, no great harm would follow in view of the extra session which is to be called for March 15, if some of these bills failed to become laws before the 4th of March.

The arbitration treaty with Great Britain will be taken up tomorrow, Mr. Sherman baving given notice to that effect. The chairman of the foreign reeffect. The chairman of the foreign relations committee is very sanguine and expects to see the treaty promptly ratified. He will ask the senate to remain in seriel session so that they may be able to reach a vote on it by Tuesday, if possible. Mr. Sherman's sanguine views are not shared by other senators, who are probably better informed as to the feeling of the senate on the matter.

Mr. Hale fears that the opponents of the treaty may be able to defeat it. Other senators anticipate an organized effort te start an interminable debate on the treaty with the view of boilding it up until after the 4th of March. It is well known that several senators

is well known that several senators have premared elaborate speeches on the subject, and the men who are op-posed to the treaty are those who will

posed to the treaty are those who will debate it most.

When the treaty is called up tomorrow a motion will be made to have the discussion proceed with open doors. It is doubtful if this will preveil, but a very considerable vote will favor it. As the result of a conference of the Republican and Democratic steering committees, it has been agreed that the Nicaragua comal bill, owing to the fill-bustering against it, shall be dropped tomorrow and the bankruptcy bill substituted in its place as the regular stituted in its place as the regular order. This action is not calculated to make Mr. Morgan, who has been the special champion of the bill, any less vigorous in his opposition to the arbitration thereto.

ration treaty, which he regards as being mixed ut with the canai question.

The Cameron resolutions recognizing the independence of the republic of Cuba, which were supposed to have disappeared as a possible disturbing influence, are to be called up again by Mr. Moran.

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The brakwortev bill will probably be given the right of way after the arbitration treaty has consumed a couple of days. The bill reported to the senate differs materially from the bill which passed the house. Many speeches will be made on it in the senate.

The house bill provides only for in-

voluntary bankruptcy and some sena-tors contend is drawn solely in the in-resident terest of the creditor class. The ma-jority report to the senate provides for voluntary by absents.

a minority whort in favor of the house measure, and Mr. Nelson, representing some of the western ideas, has offered a substitute for 18 of the sections of the bill reported by Mr. Teller on be-half of the majority of the committee. half of the majority of the committee, Following the bankruptey bill the senale may take up the Hawalian cable measure, providing for the payment of \$160,000 a year for 20 years to a company building and maintaining a cable between the United States and Henolulu and between Honolulu and Japan. There is no prespect, however, of this measure becoming a law during this concress.

this congress.

On Wednesday next both houses of dent of the United States and Garrett
A. Hobart of New Jersey vice-presi-dent and president of the senate.
Statements as to probable protests
and interruptions are regarded as most

Pursuant to the law of 1887, the sen-125,123 are and house of representatives will meet in joint convention in the hall of representatives at 1 p. m., and under a form of proceedings prescribed by that law the certificates sent from the everal states will be opened, the votes cast by the electors for president and vice president will be counted and the result will be declared by the vice-president of the United States. This BERING SEA COMMISSION.

Testimony Will Make Many Large
Volumes.

Son Francisco Feb. 7-Supreme Justice without requiring a "communication in

DIED TOGETHER.

Young Man and His Girl Meet a Terrible Fate.

Callente, Cal., Feb. 7.-John Hardisty, a rancher living near Weed Patch, and Miss Cora Akers, a young lady of Fresno, were overtaken by a locomotive this afternoon on a railway trestle near the city and crushed to death. They had been gathering wild flowers and were returning home in company with another lady and gentleman when the accident occurred. Their companions escaped by jumping. Miss Akers a tempted to make the end of the trestle ahead of the engine, but fell. Hardisty, while trying to drag her out of danger, slipped between the ties and both were mangled beneath the wheels.

Want Much Money.

London, Feb. 7.-A dispatch from Athens to the Ceneral News says that